

WILL BE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGION

Dr. Young at Centenary Preaches Earth-Wide Influence of Christian Doctrines.

WAKING UP POPULOUS CHINA

Minister Rejoiced That Christian Missionaries Were the Cause of This Disturbance.

The subject of the sermon last night at the Centenary Methodist Church was "Will Christianity Ever Be the Religion of the Whole World?" Rev. W. J. Young set forth many able arguments as to the ultimate victory of the Christian religion. An attentive congregation heard his sermon and was deeply impressed with his conviction as to Christianity's future.

Dr. Young told how the Christian religion stirred the heathen and how they were being converted by the thousands all over the world. Man demands some scriptural consolation, and must receive Christ's teachings as the only true and uncompromising one. A great Frenchman once said that man must trust to the things that are unseen. He spoke in a sarcastic manner, but nevertheless he spoke the truth. It is an unseen God, with an unlimited power, which gives the joy and faith in a hereafter. Religion is the center of our lives, and the man who does not believe in God is exceptional.

Religion must not interfere with progress and advance in thought, when it is used in the right way, and Christianity does all in its power to aid such an onward course. Mohammedanism, Buddhism and all other religions not based on the Bible are hindrances to the progress of the world. Neither do any of these beliefs satisfy that yearning which has been before man forever. Buddhism says that man must crush out any longing for future happiness, while Christ teaches that the only true joy is in the hereafter. The Roman law holds how after death the soul is committed to a series of tortures until its soul transmission into a realm of peace, while Christ promises an immediate sureness of all earthly sufferings. So all other religions not only prevent progress, but give no hope for a future welfare that will satisfy the yearnings of human souls.

Not Let China Rest.

Dr. Young went on to speak of the troubles in China, and repeated the statement that the disturbances were solely cause of the disturbance. He said that he believed in the truth of the assertion, for it proved that the Christians were sending a message that would not let China rest. The Bible was winning hosts of converts in that country, and man and beast listened to the teachings. The priests of Buddha have seen its effects upon their people and realize that unless Christianity is driven from China it will soon conquer the whole world.

He where the church leaves him sees how it spreads. His word is essential—see how it spreads. Man despises himself unless he has a religion, and he cannot be happy unless he believes in God." The man without religion is apt to bring his character beneath the level of the animal he was created for himself unless he is upheld by the doctrines of Christ.

Dr. Young concluded his sermon by relating the answer a college president made concerning the greatest thing he saw while in China. The gentleman mentioned the most notice of architecture, and the most beautiful bit of scenery. "But," said he, "the greatest thing that I saw in all India were the little chapels beside the great Hindu temples, where the Christian natives gathered, and free from their nation's look of despond and hopelessness, prayed and sang and listened to the teachings of the Bible."

STRONG ADDRESS TO MEN AT FIRST CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Riley Urges Hearers to Lead Pure Life—An Impressive Sermon.

REV. W. B. RILEY, Minnesota minister, who is conducting a revival at First Baptist Church.



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revival at First Baptist Church.

ing service yesterday, makes a total of fourteen as the result of the evangelistic meetings.

Five were converted at the Sunday school in the forenoon, ten at the morning service, twenty in the afternoon, and a large number last night. Out of this great total will probably come many more, provided recommitment into the church later in the week.

Professor Martin led the singing, as usual, and the male quartette sang, as did the large chorus choir of the church. It was an able sermon, but Mr. Riley preached last night, and it was received with great interest by the hearers. It dealt with vital problems and pleaded earnestly and eloquently for repentance from sin and the purpose to lead better and purer lives. He stirred his hearers to a degree, as was evinced in the great number who professed conversion after his sermon.

God's Word is daily a matter of study and a subject of conversation.

After the sermon, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered, and the right hand of church fellowship was extended to thirteen persons, who have recently become members of the church by profession of faith and baptism.

PARALYTIC'S FAITH.

Rev. Robert Forsyth Preaches Two Eloquent Sermons.

Rev. Mr. Forsyth preached at St. Paul's last night on the Saviour's miracle of healing, when the beneficiary was laid down through the roof of the house into the presence of the Master, because of the great thing that prevented approach in any other way. He spoke of the faith of those who bore the paralytic to the Divine Healer, and pleaded for similar faith and similar action on the part of the Christians, with respect to bringing others within the sphere of Gospel influence. He spoke of the alleged infrequency of attendance on church services by men, and said he agreed with Henry Ward Beecher in the sentiment that those who go to church and those who do not, may be classified as the "Whosoever Will" and the "Whosoever Won't." He referred to the good fortune of Virginia, in having for generations had the Gospel in its purity and simplicity preached and accepted within its bounds, and he said he thought four things mainly operated to bring men to a knowledge and appreciation of the inspired Scriptures, to-wit: The authority with which the Gospel comes, the reason of man, the inheritance of good from ancestors, an encroachment. He asked his hearers to do something by prayer or deed in emulation of the faith of those who permitted no obstacle to prevent their taking the paralytic to the Saviour, and promised the peace that passeth understanding to those who would thus exercise faith and so obtain the grace of God, which is given freely to those who ask it.

Mr. Forsyth's morning sermon was a striking exposition of the parable of the loaves and fishes, which was the Gospel for the day in the order of church services, bringing out new meanings to the parable to many of those who heard him.

The music at St. Paul's continues excellent, and the congregations are always large.

AT IMMANUEL.

Rev. R. D. Haymon Will Arrive To-day—One Profession.

Rev. R. D. Haymon, of Mount Airy, N. C., will arrive in the city to-day to help Rev. E. W. Stone in his revival services in Immanuel Baptist Church, where the evangelistic services began yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Haymon is well known in Virginia and North Carolina, in both of which States he has conducted like services many times and has shown himself to be a man of marked spirituality, power and oratorical ability. He has achieved great success in revival services wherever he has been.

Yesterday morning and last night Rev. Mr. Stone continued the services, and there was one conversion at night. He preached with great ability, and his words were received with marked interest by the large audience present.

Grove Avenue Revival.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne began a series of special services at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning, which will be continued throughout the week. The Rev. J. T. Riddle spoke at the service last night. The attendance at both was good, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Dr. Hawthorne's text in the morning was "The Three Stages of Spiritual Life." There were several converts.

Dr. B. C. Henius, secretary of the Baptist Educational Board, will preach in the church to-night at eight o'clock, and a special chorus-choir of one hundred voices will sing.

Thursday night Dr. W. E. Hatcher will preach. Other speakers will be announced later for the special meetings.

APOLINARIS FOUNDER DEAD.

Edward Steinkopff, Former Proprietor of the St. James's Gazette, Succumbs.

From the London Standard.

The death is announced of Mr. Edward Steinkopff, the founder of the great Apolinaris business, and the sometime proprietor of the St. James's Gazette. Mr. Steinkopff died at his residence, Lyndhurst, in New York, on Tuesday night, in his eightieth year.

His career was one of the romances of industry. Born in Mecklenburg, and married in Frankfort, he joined a German house in Glasgow in the early 70's, and then opened business on his own account. He suffered a severe reverse in the catastrophe of the City of Glasgow Bank, but, being a business man to the finger tips, he left his losses to mourn for themselves and at once looked out for a new line of commercial adventure.

In conjunction with the late Mr. George Smith, of Smith, Elder and Company, he founded the Apolinaris business in 1874. He took the chief charge of the company, and under his bold and prudent management it grew until, in 1887, the business was sold to the late Mr. Frederick Gordon for nearly £2,600,000. Mr. Steinkopff took his own share of the purchase money, about a million sterling, in hard cash. He bought the charming estate of Lyndhurst, and spent the rest of his life in retirement there, with occasional brief periods of residence at his house in Berkeley Square, which at one time was the abode of the Premier Pitt.

Mr. Steinkopff's associations with journalism were interesting. He bought the St. James's Gazette from Mr. Horace Gibbs eight years after its foundation. Although nominally in retirement, he took a keen interest in the management of the paper. The most minute points of newspaper production interested him, and he was of an inquiring turn of mind. Up to the last two or three years he gave one the impression of being a strong man in commerce. Mr. Steinkopff sold the St. James's Gazette in 1893, and it was soon afterward amalgamated with the Evening Standard.

Mr. Steinkopff belonged to the Carlton and the Conservative Clubs. His wife, the daughter of a Frankfort merchant, died a few months ago. His only child is the wife of Colonel Stewart Mackenzie, of Seaford, brother of Lady St. Heller and the Marchioness of Tweeddale, wife of Sir W. Evans Gordon. Mr. Steinkopff was one of the most generous and appreciative patrons of art, and his house in Berkeley Square is full of famous pictures. He was also a connoisseur of arboreal furniture, and had a large collection of fine old English silver. In his latter years, and when his health began to fail, he devoted himself to gardening, and his place in Sussex was famous for the extraordinary variety of coniferous trees. He was a man of great natural ability and unbounding energy, and nothing gave him greater pleasure than the exercise of a generous hospitality to his many friends.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—An overhanging rock, which had been hanging way in the New York Central tunnel in Manhattan, yesterday afternoon, caused a scaffold on which six men were working to fall, injuring three of the workers.

Foreman Daniel O'Rourke, connected with the O'Rourke Construction Company, was working on the scaffold, in Park avenue near Fifth street, with six men. Suddenly the earth above them, on the side of the embankment gave way, and, crashing down on the workers, crushed them, killing three of the men.

Nearly all suffered some injury, but only one had to be taken to a hospital. Foreman O'Rourke suffered a scalp wound, and after being dressed by Dr. Strachan, of the Elbow Hospital, went home, as did also Ernest Pfeifer, twenty-four years old, who suffered from contusions of the legs.

Antonio Frisini, thirty-eight years old, of Elm Street Sixty-third street, had a severe head wound and was taken to a hospital. The other men escaped.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—Broadway Concert Hall, on West 44th street, Miss Wolfe, Westminister, J. E. Burgess and wife; C. L. Lane and wife; Gilsey, W. E. Harris; Vendome, Gooch and W. H. Adams.

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was not destroyed, as is told us in the Pentateuch, but they tell us wrong. In recent times there has been a disaster which bears no evidence of an impress of Providence. I refer to the creation of Mt. Pelee, (Ameria) the volcano, which was a military camp. In a moment, two hundred feet below the earth, there lay buried, dead under the lava, punished for his crime by Divine justice.

Again, the inhabitants of the neighboring cities, let me tell you, were not destroyed by lava. Electricity came out of the cloud that covered the earth with darkness and in a military second killed them dead long before the lava touched them. Divine wisdom noted out to them their reward. Strange that these men who violated the seventh commandment to the extreme should have been destroyed in such a manner.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a number rose in response to the speaker's invitation and passed into the vestry, where they listened to a hearty heart talk. The results were among the most successful of the series of revival services which the able minister conducting, Professor M. C. Martin, led the singing.

MADE AN ELOQUENT AND STIRRING PLEA

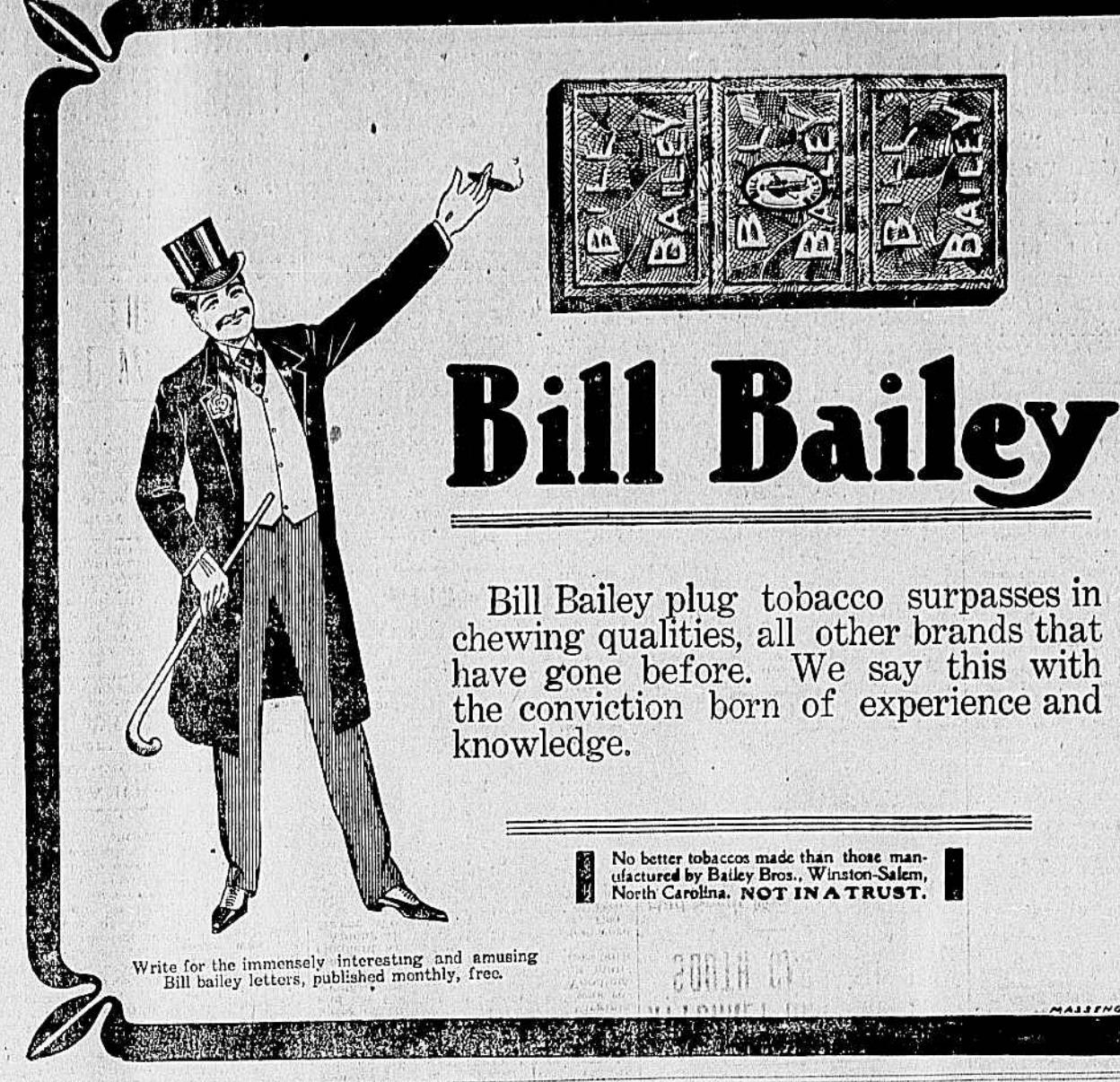
Rev. Mr. Riley Conducts Enthusiastic Revival at the First Baptist Church.

The First Baptist church was packed to the doors last night when Rev. W. R. Riley, of Minneapolis, spoke on "The Last Night on Earth." The service, which was the most successful of the series of revival meetings which the Rev. Riley has been conducting in the church for the past week. A great host, as the pastor, Rev. Dr. McDaniel expressed it, rose for conversion at the close of the sermon. Three candidates were accepted for baptism, which added to the eleven received at the mor-

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AFIRE AND NEAR LAND, HIT ROCK

After Desperate Effort to Reach Port Steamer Has Hole Torn in Hull.

NOW LYING FAST ON BEACH

Flames Still Burning Amidship, But Vessel May Yet Be Saved.

(By Associated Press)

ST. JOHNS, N. E., March 25.—After being in peril from fire at sea and managing by desperate efforts to reach this port in the midst of a gale and blinding snow-storm, the British freight steamer Titan struck a submerged rock in entering the harbor late last night, had a hole torn in her hull, and to-day lies fast on the beach where she was put to rest.

The fire in the midship hold is still burning fiercely, while in the vessel's hold the water admitted by a jagged cut in the hull, has reached a depth of nine feet despite the continuous working of the steam pumps.

The Titan is in no serious danger on the beach, but it is probable that before the fire amidship can be extinguished, the midship hold will have to be flooded.

It is believed that the greater portion of the cargo has either been burned or ruined, telling of the many good things which the P. A. W. had accomplished in the past, both in the State and nation, and in the world.

The Titan sailed from New York March 18th for Manchester. The steamer managed to make the outer harbor where she picked up a pilot. The ship had barely gotten underway again to proceed to an anchorage when she struck. At first it was believed the damage was not serious and the fire in the hold still held the attention of the officers when the steamer began to list.

The pump had been set to work immediately the vessel struck, but the water steadily gained. In fear of sinking in midstream, the captain headed the vessel for the shore and ran her fast aground.

A strong band of local talent discussed music during the intervals between the speeches.

TRAVELERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Many Ladies Attend the Occasion and Listen to Eloquent Addresses.

DANVILLE'S MAYOR A GUEST

Covers Spread for Seventy People at Martinsville Academy of Music.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MARTINSVILLE, VA., March 25.—Post of the Travelers' Protective Association, of Martinsville, held their annual banquet at the Academy of Music Friday evening. The guests were out in full force, and there were a number of invited guests. Covers were laid for seventy, and the occasion was in most enjoyable one.

Mr. O. R. Gregory, president of the post, presided. Mr. F. C. Clegg, Esq., of Martinsville, acted as toastmaster. In the absence of Hon. George L. Gravely, Mayor of the town, the address of welcome was delivered by Mr. George H. Marshall. Mr. R. B. Semple responded to the toast. "The Ladies," in a fitting and appropriate speech, were addressed by Mr. J. H. Spencer, who got off some good hits at some of the members of the post. J. S. Oliver, Esq., State president of the Travelers' Protective Association, responded to "The P. A. W." and complimented him on his good things which he had done in the past, both in the State and nation, and in the world.

Mr. Clegg responded to "Virginia," and complimented her on her Commercial Prosperity.

"Virginia," responded to "P. M. Woodling," mayor of Danville, in a charming manner. Major Woodling's speech being both eloquent and ornate.</p